WASHINGTON.

The House of Representatives in a Gracious Mood.

Disabilities of Speaker Senter Removed.

Fight Between Arkansas Militla and the People.

Peace Again Reigns in Spain.

Reverdy Johnson Defending His

WASHINGTON.

The House Pardoning Speaker Senfer and Others-The Colored Member from Louisians, etc. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- A bill remov ing the political disabilities of Mr. Senter, Speaker of the Tennessee Senate, and also pardoning twelve South Carolinians, was

passed by the House to-day. claiming a seat in the House from Louisiana, says the Library Association of Washington did not, as has been stated, address im a note requesting him not to present his claim, but urged him to do it. He says he was born in the free State of Illi nois, attended the Liberia College in Ohio, voted for Lincoln in 1860 and sat on a jury in that State. He is still without a certificate from Gov. Warmouth.

The Committee on reconstruction to-day further examined witnesses as to affairs in Mississippi, and also Gov. Bullock relating to affairs in Georgia.

NEW YORK.

Casc. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- In the case Whipley vs. the Erie Company, which was argued at great length before Judge Nelson, two weeks ago, on motion to vacate Judge Blatchford's order as sointing Jay fould. Receiver, and on motion to make Belmont and Leicke partners in the suit, cides that Belmont and Leike shall be permitted to join as parties to the suit, and that the injunction be dissolved, and the order appointing a Receiver by the Judge in the U.S. Chambers be vacated and set

The decision virtually leaves the control of the road in the hands of the directors, pending the decision of Judge Cardo-za in the matter of appointing Judge Davis The Sun has a rumor that the Eric Di-

rectors are preparing to construct a tunnel under the Hudson river at an estimated cost of over \$3,000,000. Reports says S. N. Pike is to build a new Opera House at the intersection of Broadway and Sixth avenue and Thirty-

ARKANSAS.

The People Fight the Militia-Clay-MEMPHIS, Dec. 16.—The Ledger has a report of a fight between a squad of citizens and thirty militia near Augusta, Arkansas, yesterday, in which four militia men were killed.

The Avalanche's Little Rock special to night, says there was a fierce debate in the House to-day on resolutions endorsing the Governor's proclamation declaring martial law in Conway county. They were finally adopted by 40 to 19.

The Governor's message to the Hou states the force of militis in the Southwest is 569. Gen. Catterson is in command and pensed with. Arrangements have been and fine cut chewing tobacco or snuff shall made to have Federal troops occupy the be deemed as having been manufactured counties on the withdrawal of the militia. after the passage of the bill. Passed. The Legislature takes a recess from 19th inst, to the 6th of January.

INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT Boston, Dec. 16-Ex-Mayor Wight

man's residence in Newtonville was burned last night, Loss \$12,000, Insured.

CANADA.

Heavy Ratiroad Eumors-Whalen's TORONTO, Dec. 16-It is rumored here that Vanderbilt made an offer to the Great Western Co., of Canada, to lease that road for ten years with the right of purchase at the end of the leave, should the offer be accepted. Great Western Railroad will to all intents and purposes become part of New York Central Railroad and all mechanical departments of the latter company will be removed to Hamilton. It is expected that Whalen will get new trial and venue be changed so that the trial will take place at Toronto or one o

the country towns near it. SPAIN.

Tranquillity Restored. PARIS, Dec. 16 .- The following official news from Spain is published here: The country is entirely tranquil, and the address intended for heads of departments in the provinces will not be promulgated, MADRID, Dec 16 .- Leaders of all political parties united in making a solemn pledge to use all their influence to preserve peace and order throughout the country until the constituent Cortez has met and settled the questions at issue. The prompt suppression of the revolt at Cadiz has greatly strengthened the hands of the provisional government, and dissipated the alarm which previously prevailed.

The Minister of Finance has already commenced the payment of the January interest on the public debt. In London and Paris the subscriptions to thenew loan have been closed. They amount to five million reals It is officially announced that the election of Cuban deputies to Cortez will be held immediately after the arrival of Capt.

Gen. Dulce at Havana. CADIZ, Dec. 16 .- The fleet, with Gen. Dulce on board, sailed yesterday for Cuba.

ENGLAND.

Reverdy Johnson Writes a Scorch ing Letter. LONDON, Dec. 16,-A letter from Rev erdy Johnson to the London Workingmen's Society, justifies his friendly inter-course with Laird and other friends of secession, by the examples of Grant and Sherman's treatment of Rebel officers. I be is guilty of treason, so is Grant and Sherman. Gen. Grant has entertained at his own house a distinguished Rebel leader. He ascribes the attacks upon him is American newspapers, to a secret dislike

for the preservation of peaceful relations between England and the United States. GREECE.

Probable Settlement of the Turkish War Question

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- The ultimatum ad dressed by the Sublime Porte governmen at Athene demanded the disbar the volunteer forces in Greece within five days, the prohibition of further volunteering, immediate dismantling of vessels the family, consisting of several grown used for conveying supplies to the Cretans, restoration of Cretten refugees to the island, the punishment of persons who ascapted and wounded a Turkish officer at Syria, and strict complicity with the terms It is rumored in Paris that the Greek government pressed by the great powers, has vielded to demands of the Sultan, but

is a pledge of peace in the East. Some one has asked, "What is the to the golden propositions, and finally difference between a Conservative Re- knocked herself down at the last bid of publican and a Radical Republican?" cates, and the latter never advocates a full pocket the injured young lady what he supports.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Proceedings in the Senate. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- Mr. Sherma from the Finance Committee, reported back House bill fixing duties on copper, and also the following resolution which, on his motion, was laid on the table to be called up at an early day: Resolved by the Senate, That no

blic policy or the good faith of the nation will allow the redemption of 5-20 bonds until it shall perform its primary duty or THE PARTY OF paying its notes in coin or making the equivalent thereto, and measures should be miopted to secure the resumption of specie payment at as early a period as practicable Mr. Sherman also reported back from the same committee without amendmen the joint resolution introduced by Mr. Ed monds in November, 1867, which reads as

Joint resolution pledging the faith of the United States to the payment of the public debt in coin or its equivalent.

Wiereas, The public debt was, except where specially otherwise ordered, contracted upon the faith and credit of the or redeemed in coin or its equivalent; and, whereas, doubts have been raised as to the duty and propriety of discharging such debt in coin or its equivalent, therefore, same, or provision was expressly made,

is owing in coin or its equivalent, and the faith of the United States is bereby cordingly,

Mr. Williams offered a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the practicability and expeprevent the discharge of persons convicted of crime by the extraordinary decisions of the District Judge of Virginia. A ter discussion, the word extraordinary was

stricken out, as perhaps reflecting on Judge Underwood. The resolution was then Mr. Morton offered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Senate to pay Senators from North Carolina, South Caro-The Last Legal Becision in the Erie

lina, Florata, Alabama, Arkansas and Lou-isiana, the legal compensation of Sanators. Mr. Ferry objected. Mr. Corbett offered a resolution requestog the Secretary of the Treasury to infore Senate of the total cost of issue of ractional currency up to this time On motion of Mr. Ferry the resolutions

fiered by Mr. Morton in regard to pay of Judiciary Committee,
On motion of Mr. Sherman the consider ation of his raffroad bill was postponed atil after recess of the Senate. On motion of Mr. Morton the Senate

payment on which he spoke at length. Proceedings in the House. Mr. Elliott introduced a bill prohibiting e carringe as freight in passenger vessels of nitro-glycerine, petroleum, or other ex-plosive substances. Referred to the Com-

mittee on Commerce. Mr. Paine also presented a bill to repeal the sixth section of the army appropria-tion bill of March 2, 1867, which prohibite the organization and maintenance of mi-litia in the late rebel States, so far a it applied to North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida.

Mr. Paine replied he was not sure he should be in favor of admitting Georgia, but there was an inquiry going on before Congress as to the condition of that State, which made it questionable whether the bill should be extended to it now.

The hill passed. Mr. Schenck, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to smend the 18th section of the Internal Revenue bill of July 20, 1868, by extending the time fixed therein from January 1, 1868, to Feb. 15, 1869, so that the section will provide that after Feb. 15, 1869, all smoking

Mr. Davis, from the Committee on Elec ione, reported, adding the Registers in Bankruptey to the officers designated by law for taking testimony in contested elecion cases. Passed. Mr. Paine offered a resolution instructing be Committee on Banking to inquire into

the propriety of reporting a bill prohibiting, under severe penalties, any National Bank from certifying a check, unless the maker has on deposit the funds necessary to meet it. Adopted.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

The negro voters of New Bedford Mass., will support a ticket of their own at the coming election, with Rev. William Jackson for Mayor. At the late temperance gathering at

Bloomington, Illinois, Mr. J. O. Brayman asserted that drinking was a common practice in Chicago. News from poor Carlotta is that she is getting better, sings and paints, and med-

itates writing a history of the restoration of the Mexican empire. Capt. Arthur Mitchell died at his res ence in Aberdeen, on Friday, the 27th ult., aged eighty-three years. He served as captain of militia under Gen. Harrison,

n the war of 1812. Hon. F. E. Woodbridge, at present member of Congress from Vermont, is spoken of as the probable successor of Mr. Rollins as Commissioner of Internal

Over 1,400 men, old residents of St Joseph, Mo., were denied the right to vote at the recent election, because they would not take an oath which the Suprme Court of the United States has de clared void. In Solma, Alabama, the other day,

well-dressed white-woman lately from Massachusetts, promenaded the streets arm-in-arm with a Radically colored descendant of the F. F. A. (first families of Africa.) The negro looked ashamed, but faced the music. The following is the latest Cab

net put forth by the political quid nunes in New York: Secretary of State, Edwin M. Stanton; Secretary of the Treasury, Senator Morton Secretary of War, General Schofield Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Porter Secretary of the Interior, Senator Hamlin; Attorney-general, Senator Frelinghuysen; Postmaster-general, John Forney.

MONEY VS. LOVE. How a Breach of Promise was Healed

From the Louisville Democrat, Dec. 15. A breach of promise case, which bid fair to furnish a rare sensational dish for the columns of "enterprising" newspapers, was amicably adjusted on Sature lay. One of our wealthiest and most beyond the hey-day of life, courted a young and beautiful girl whose circumstances were extremely moderate. He offered her his heart and hand in marriage and the thoughtful young lady accepted. The wedding ring was furnished, and all the preliminary arrangements for such oceasions were progressing finely, when children, of the old gentleman got wind of the affair. They at once resolved on squelching the nuptials, and by their united efforts persuaded their aged parent to desist in his rash purpose. The kind-hearted and amiable parent desisted. But the young lady whose heart had been pierced by Capid's arrow none of the French papers to day allode would not desist worth a "cuss." She all European powers recommend King George to respect the rights of nations, but their ages and the fickle disposition of old was mide to heal her bleeding heart. With great reluctance she loaned an ear | the Senate.

\$5,000. The money was paid to her last

calmly submitted to her cruel fate.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. NASHVILLE, Dec. 16, 1863.—The Senate was called to order at 10 A. M., by Speaker Senter. Twenty-two members answered to their names.

THE FRANCHISE. Mr. Elliott offered the following resolu-

curring, That the election of Gen. Grant to the Presidency of the United States, and the restoration of the States, the prople of which were lately in rebellion, to their political relations to the govern-ment of the United States, gives assurance that the principles which sustained and carried us through the late great civil war are no less powerful in times of peace; and believing that the best intrenchment of a country is in the hearts of its people and that all the people may feel an interest in common, and to verify that sublime enunciation of the Declaration of Inde pendence, hat "all men are created free and equal" and "with inalienable rights," we believe that the burdens and responsi-bilities of government, and of its privi-leges, should rest alike upon all of its cit-izene; and that this desired result may be

sembly will submit, in the manner pre-scribed by the constitution, to the next General Assembly amendments to the con-1. To make taxation equal and uniform

by imposing poll-tax on all alike, without distinction of race or color. 2. By removing all political restricremoved by Congress under the fou article of the constitution of the United

3. By providing that the Legislature shall never by law have the power to im-pose political restrictions or disabilities on secount of race or color. Laid over under the rules. THE ENGROSSING CLERK.

By Mr. Rodgers: Resolution as follows: Whereas, It is believed that Wm. Ba-ker, Engrossing Clerk of the Senate, intentionally or otherwise, suppressed House amendment to Senate bill No. 117, after the same had become the law of the land, contrary to the interests of the people of Warren county, in open violation of his duty as said clerk aforesaid, against public policy and contrary to the laws and constiution of the State; And whereas, it is beieved that the said Wm. Baker, Engrosing Clerk of the Senate aforesaid, by jalse pretenses and contrary to law, fraudulently obtained from the treasury of the State, the sum of \$93; And whereas, the dignity of the Senate of the State of Tennessee lemands an investigation of the foregoing

charges; therefore, Resolved, By the Senate of the State of Cennessee, that a committee of five members of the Senate be appointed to investigate the foregoing facts, with power to send

The resolution was adopted under a sus pension of the rules, and the following Senators appointed by the Speaker, the committee: Messra. Rodgers, Keith, Frierson, Wyatt and Fuson. NEW BILLS.

By Mr. Aldridge: A bill to smend the charter of the Mississippi Central Railroad

By Mr. Keith: a bill to regulate the enitentiary and for other purposes. The bill repeals the second section of the act to lease out the Penitentiary and for other purposes, passed May 12, 1866, and provides that the Secretary of State, Comptroller of the Treasury and Treasurer of the State shall be ex officio directors of the Penitentiary; that the Warden shail be elected by the General Assembly, by joint hallot of both houses, and shall hold his office for two years.

By Mr. McCall: A bill to repeal an act preserving the public peace. RAILEOAD RECEIVERS Senate bill to abolish the office of Railond Receiver was taken up, and after some

discussion, passed on its third reading as Ayes-Messrs. Aldridge, Cate, Elliott, Frierson, Fuson, Garner, Lindsley, Lyle, McCall, Norman, Patterson, Parker, Rodgere, Underwood and Mr. Wyatt-15. Noes-Messrs. Eston, Henderson, Keith,

Nelson, Wisener and Speaker Senter-6. DIRECTORS OF THE PENITENTIARY The time having arrived to consider the onfirmation of the Directors of the Penitentiary appointed by the Governor, and recommended by him in a message to the

Senate on Monday which was made the special order for to-day, further business was suspended and the message taken up. The ayes and noes were called on the confirmation of each Director. The vote resulted for Charles Robertson as follows : Ayes-Mesers. Elliott, McCall, Norman, Patterson, Wisener, Wyatt and Speaker

Noes-Messra. Aldridge, Cate, Eaton, Frierson, Fuson, Garner, Henderson, Keith, Lindsley, Lyle, Nelson, Parker, Rodgers and Mr. Underwood-14. So the nomination of Mr. Robertson was not con-William Shane being the next Director

o be confirmed, the vote was taken and esulted as follows: Ayes—Mesers Aldridge, Elliott, Frierson, Garner, Lindsley, Lyle, McCall, Nelson, Norman, Patterson, Wisener, Wyatt and Speaker Senter-13.

Noes-Messrs Cate, Eaton, Fuson, Henderson, Keith, Parker, Rodgers and Mr Underwood-8. The following is the vote for Mark R Murrelt Ayes - Mewrs. Aldridge, Eaton, Elliott, Garner, McCall, Nelson, Norman, Patter-son, Rodgers, Wisener, Wyatt and Speaker

Senter-12. Noes-Messrs. Cate, Frierson, Fuson, Henderson, Keith, Lindsley, Lyle, Parker and Mr. Underwood-9. On motion of Mr. Garner the principa clerk was instructed to inform the Govern or that a vacancy exists in the board, Mr Robertson having been rejected. Senate adjourned till to morrow morn-

ing at 10 o'clock. HOUSE. WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16.-The House was alled to order at 10 A. M., Speaker Richards in the chair and sixty-seven members

By Mr. Kerchival: Joint resolution pro viding for the appointment of a joint special committee of five on the part of the House, and -- on the part of the Senate, to be known as the Committee on Constitution, and to take into consideration the various bills and propositions relative to the amendment or change of that instru

ment. Laid over. By Mr. Walker: Bill providing that the ieneral Assembly shall have power to remove political disabilities, upon the reemmendation of at least twenty citizens highly respected citizens, far advanced of good repute, who are known to have been unconditional Union men during the war, and resident in the same county in which the applicant resides, and making it the duty of all citizens to bear arms

when necessary. By Mr. Walker: Bill to repeal the militia law. By. Mr. Mynatt: Bill to create a new voting place in Knox county. •
By Mr. Woodcock: Bill defining the ights of saloon keepers, breaking down all distinctions of race or color at the bars of liquor dealers. By the same: Bill amending chapter 75

of the acts of 1867-8. By Mr. Waters: Joint resolution that s joint select committee of two on the part of the House and - on the part of the none of the French papers to day allode to such concession. The Moniteur says was importanted by friends, and every lesses of the Penitentiary and determine upon some plan of operations by which the expenses of the State may be lessened, insist upon moderation in Constantinople age, brought to bear, but the maiden still and also instructing the committee to make as well as in Athens. The Moniteur thinks persisted. When all persuasive argus arrangements with railroad contractors for this harmony of counsels among the powers | ments had failed, the offer of ready cash | the profitable employment of convict labor. | serving provisions, will be superseded, Adopted and ordered to be transmitted to

RULES OF EVIDENCE. Mr. Faulkner moved to take up on its 1807-8, making uniform the ru'et of evidence in the State and Federal Courts. ous, and, as soon as practicable, will be introduced to the public."

Carried, and the bill was passed on its final

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Mr. Singletary moved to take up the Agricultural College bill on third reading. Objection being made, a discussion ensued on the point as to whether it required a two-thirds vote of the House to take up a bill, when objection was raised. It was finally decided that a majority was all that is necessary, and a majority was all that is necessary, and a majority thus voting, the bill was taken up; the question being on the adoption of amendment, being the report of the joint select committee, who recommended the location of the College at Knoxville. The report was adopted. The previous question being called and sustained on the passage of the bill, it passed by the following vote:

passed by the following vote:
Ayes—Messrs. Agee, Anderson, Baker,
Brown, Blackman, Bloom, Chiles, Carey,
Cordell, Dame, Doughty, Dyer, Griffith,
Grayson, Hale, Hamilton, Hammer, Hacker, Inman, of Cocke, Inman, of Knox and
Sevier, Lillard, Myers, Mynatt, Mason,
Ryder, Singletary, Sheppard, Stone, Taylor, of Carter and Johnson, Thornburg, of
Granger, Thornburg, of Jefferson, White,
Welsh, Walker and Speaker Richards—
35.

Noce-Mesera Bowles, Besson, Brewer, Carter, Cagle, Cason, Faulkner, Galbraith, Gilmer, Hodges, Hewatt, Hunt, Johnson, Kerchival, McKinley, Murray, Moore, Puckett, Borter, Pitts, Reeves, Reed, Roach, Roddy, Smith, Sparkman, Taylor, of Perry and Decatur, Thompson, Turner, Woodcock, Waters, Williams—32.

The bill was then ordered to be sent to Adjourned until 10 o'clock to morros NEWS OF THE DAY.

Nine to ten millions of dellars per week are leaving New York, mostly for the West and South. The Atlantic and Great Western railroad was formally transferred to the control of the Erie directors last Monday. The Supreme Court of Florida has de bidding him the exercise of the duties of

The elastic roofing establishment of Getchel, on Lynn street, Cincinnati was entirely destroyed by fire Tuesday

A car is being built in California for th first through trip to New York over the Pacific railroad. The finish is to be California laurel. The World's famous corresponden Druid." otherwise Henry M. Flint, died in Camden, New Jersey, on Saturday,

aged forty-five. The Union Pacific Railroad Company has notified the Postal Department of its readiness to carry mails to Evanston, 975 milest west of Omaha Advices from New Foundland state

that the question of confederation is be ing warmly discussed and there is or persons and papers, and report to this growing feeling in favor of the colony oining the Dominion. A convention of railroad conductor from different parts of the United States met at Columbus, Ohio, Tuesday, to form

a brotherhood for the protection of themselves and their families. Fashionable society in New York was stirred up last week by the wedding nuptials of Miss Julia Fish, third daughter of Hon, Hamilton Fish, to Col. Benjamin, of the regular army.

An ordinance appropriating twenty five thousand dollars to the school fund has been adopted by the City Council of Frankfort, Ky., and will be submitted to he people in January. It is stated that in his remarks to the rand Jury in Covington, Judge Ballard

ntimaced that it was his intention to de-iver an especial charge on the subject of the recent steamboat disaster. Bennett, the recently appointed Superrisor of Internal Revenue for North and South Carolina, has been ordered back to Washington on the charge that he obtained his appointment on forged papers. Senator Henderson has stated that if e is defeated for re-election to the United States Senate, in Missouri, he will

announce himself as an independent candidate for Governor of that State at the next election. The funeral of Helen Western took place at the Unitarian chapel in Boston, Monday afternoon. The attendance was large, and included many members of the

dramatic profession. The remains were deposited at Mount Auburn. A levy of four persons in every thouand inhabitants has been ordered in Russia, with the object of completing the ull strength of the army and navy. The

mperial ukase directs the conscription to mmence on January 15, 1869. The project of tunneling the East rive stween New York and Brooklin, it is stated, will be vigorously carried out, and plans for laying down an iron tube between the two cities will soon be advertised for by the company, which was acorporated for the purpose last winter A bill has been prepared, and will

probably be introduced in Congress in a titled to the biggest part of the candy day or two, which will provide for the redemption of the present nickel coinage at the office of the Treasurer and Assis tant Treasurers of the United States, its place to be supplied by a new series mall coin now in circulation. The Pacific House, at St. Joseph, Missouri, took fire about I o'clock Tuesday

morning and was entirely destroyed. Loss on building \$75,000; insured for \$45,000, Mr. Baywell, the lessee, loses on furniture \$25,000; insured for \$12,500. The hotel was crowded with travelers, and several narrow escapes were made during Mr. Wm. McMahon a young man en gaged in the printing and lithographic stablishment of Messrs. German & Bro., at Louisville, has received a letter from

his father, who has just arrived at Phila-

delphia, informing him of the pleasant fact that he has fallen heir to eight thousand pounds sterling, or \$40,000 in gold, from an estate in England. Mr. Dan, Sanford, City Marshal of Jefferson, Texas, was killed in that place the other day by Mr. W. E. Rose. The deceased was quietly eating his dinner at a restaurant, when his slayer, being in a state of intoxication, came in, and without any provocation, no words passing between them, drew his six-shooter and

fired upon him. Important Discovery. A gentleman in Gloucester, Massachu-

setts, has received letters patent for an article which, if it does all that is claimed for it, is destined to produce an entire revolution in the fishing and provision business. The article in question is soluble in water, something similar to salt, and has the peculiar property of keeping fish, meat, poultry, etc., perfectly fresh for any length of time. It is almost entirely devoid of smell or taste, and scientific men, who have examined the article, pronounce it a success, and wonder why some one did not discover its remarkable properties before. The Gloucester Advertiser says: "We have seen cod weeks, and the flesh was as hard, and the general appearance of the fish equally as fresh and good as it it had just been taken from the water. A porgie which had been in soak ten weeks, and a haddock four weeks, presented the same remarksble appearance. The fish were cut in our presence, and the flesh was as solid and as good as any fresh fish that may be found in the market. If this discovery should prove as expected, salt and ice, which are large items of expense in preand poultry, meat and fish can be carried to every part of the world in a fresh state. Sailors will no longer complain of 'salt horse, and scurvy will be among the third reading. Senate bill to put in force things that were. It is not very expen-The former never supports what he advo- Saturday, and with an aching heart and the provisions of chapter 75 of the act of sive, does not contain anything deleteriArc as one means of getting away from

The Radical Militia Seize the Town of Augusta.

They Sack the Stores and Dwel-

and Make Preparations to Burn the Town. A Reign of Terror The Inhabi-tants Fleeing for their

They Selze the Cont Oil and Tar

Lives.

All Law Subverted-A Carnival

of Outrage.

From the Memphis Appeal, Dec. 15-The reign of misrule inaugurated by ne imbecile and wicked Clayton, the so-alled Governor of the province of Ar-ansas, has at last culminated in open war. The public were made aware of the first movement of the militia by a dispatch which was sent to the morning papers (but which in some unaccountable manner only reached one of them), an-nouncing the seizure of the town of Au-

gusta by an armed band of militis, under "Gen. Upham."
Since this first dispatch nothing further could be learned—all communication having been cut off immediately on the taking of the town, until the arrival of the steamer Liberty No. 2, directly from the scene, which brought about thirty refugees from the ill-fated little place, many of whom brought their goods and movable property away with them. Among the latter was a merchant named Jacob Simons who, we under-stand, was compelled to leave by Upham. The facts of the seizure of the town

and subsequent events, are about as follows, as near as we can learn them: During the late election it appears that some person or persons in disguise shot at Upham while he was riding in the neighborhood of Augusta. On last Monday morning, (a week ago yesterday, Upham assembled about a hundred men at Batesville, and first cutting the telegraph wires so as to prevent the people of Augusta from knowing anything of the movement, marched on and surprised

the town. The first act of Upham was to issue at order declaring the town under martial law, and under his command, appointing provost marshals, etc. He then caused seven of the most prominent men to be seized and confined in the "Hough & Erl win" block, and having seized all the coal oil, kerosene and tar, in the town, he issued an order declaring if he or his troops ers to death and burn the town! Pickets were thrown out, completely surrounding the town, and every one was prevented from coming in or going out. General commanding," immediately seized on two fine residences, but very lately finished at a cost of \$8,000, and belonging to Capt. Frank M. Mahan, (of the house of Toof, Phillips & Co.) of our city, for his headquarters. The Erwin & Hough Block was taken for offices. etc. Upham then went to the prominent dealers in groceries, etc., of all sorts, and helped himself bountifully to everything when I ran below, passing my own room, on earth that they contained, in the way not only of provisions and luxuries, but

drygoods, etc., taking one hundred and fifty yards of carpeting from one man to carpet his quarters with! Like master, like man. The "soldiers" (does not every man who ever carried a musket or a sabre blush at the prostitution of the name?) literally "went through" and gutted every store in the place. Nor were private houses exempt. Everything that caught the eye and excited the cupidity or pleased the fancy of these thieving scoundrels, they took and appreciated to themselve

To use the words of our informant : "In about two hours after their arrival very ragamuffin of them was clad in the best that Augusta afforded. Here came one in a long tail broadcloth, new any person could step from the guards off hat and fine boots. Ere he crawled into this suit he was the picture of a perfect pair pantaloons and a vest, was found on beggar in tattered garb. Next comes a greasy-heel in a new suit, but ill-fitted, with low quartered shoes, smoking a fine Havana, swinging a couple of boxes of sardines, and singing "Hail Columbia." Next, you see four or five in a group, all clad by piecemeal; for instance, a good coat and old pants, with probably a pair of fine boots, three sizes too large, all boisterously talking about who was en-

and oysters in their possession. The telegraph operator, Mr. Sam Hol man, was arrested soon after their entre, but was relieved on his promising only to send dispatches ordered by Upham, but had to leave on Wednesday, as he was suspected of sending messages that would sadly damage the uprightness of pham's tea party. An operator has ince been sent there, and we learn Mr. Iolman is still there or thereabouts.

"On Tuesday night," our informant ontinues, 'three terrible ghosts, called K. K.'s., clad in frightful costumes, made their appearance to a squad of fifty who went out of town several miles to make arrests. This was more than Upham ooked for. At once he pressed in every conceivable genus homo, and forced them to throw up breastworks, and then occupy them during the night, armed with revolvers, shot guns and carving knives. Turpentine balls were made and coal oil was put up in convenient cans, so as to sprinkle on the different buildings, thus expediting the flames with which they meant to devour the city, in case these outside parties made an attack. A detail of the older citizens was sent out to warn them that if they attacked them, Upham would first kill all prisoners, then fire the town and retreat to some other seaport, in which there were none of the bad men-meaning the K. K.'s. This prevented the attacking party from coming in upon them. But we think it questionable whether this was good policy. One wholesome lesson to these vile, thieving rascals would tend far more than aught else to prevent their future depredations upon inoffensive com-

nunities. Last reports were that Capt. Joseph nelton, with a goodly number of citiens, was at Gray's bridge, eight miles rom Augusta, who sent word to Upham that if he did not cease plundering he would practice a little military strategy

upon him some dark night. "Negroes in and about Augusta are eing mustered into service, and are made efficient soldiers as fast as boots can could be pressed in, but we understand that a positive veto is recorded by both Capt. Elliott of the Des Arc, and Capt. John Edson of the Liberty."

sardines up to stoves were ruthlessly apropriated. the city or send away their families did | troit river to ascertain the practicability

longed for the coming of the steamer Des | the United States.

the howling pandemonium into which Upham and his murdering thieves had converted the once quiet and beautiful

But the Des Are hearing of the rouble when about a mile from the city, and her captain and officers being obnox-lous to the truly "loil," concluded it was best not to go any nearer, and depositing her passengers and freight, turned around and left without taking any away. Many left and went into the neighboring country and towns.

When the steamer Liberty No. 2 arrived at 3 o'clock on Friday morning a squad of soldiers greeted her at the landing and shoved a copy of "General Orders No. 5" into the hand of Capt. Edson, which read as follows: All White river packets will report at these headquarters as soon as they arrive. By order of Brig-Gen. Upham." The captain re-ported immediately, and Upham kindly allowed him to put off his freight. An "Adjatant General" of Gov. Clay-

ton's, who went up on the Liberty and returned on her, on arriving at Augusta, first ordered Upham to quit stealing, as Governor could not approve his "approve -d Rebels and K. K.'s right.' said A. G. said that all would be quiet now; but that these people must be subjugated first. This was only a flourish, showing off his authority,

On Saturday, when the Liberty was eady to leave, numbers of merchants and others, came down to go on her, oringing all their moveable property, but Upham could not bear to see so much lunder getting beyond his grasp, and he ordered the Captain not to take any-thing except such as he (Upham) should give passes to. Among those who were allowed to leave with their property, are Mr. Jacob Simons, (who had been already most ruthlessly plundered, and had but little left,) Mr. W. Y. Bates, Messrs. Mathes & Bro., (who shipped their goods to Des Arc.) Mr. C. F. Dufous

and J. McCurdy, Esq.
Thus matters stand. Upham and his murdering, thieving horde are intrenched and palisaded in the town; they have prisoners ready to kill, and turpentine coal oil and kerosone ready to hurn the town in case they are attacked. Uphan boldly says that if he and his party not enough to crush out the people and take possession of the country that Clayton will send enough. The only answer that he vouchsafes to the zens who remonstrate with him (a committee having once waited on him that purpose) is "You have no civil rights. I have no concessions to make I am sent here to carry out orders, and am going to do it. I intend to disarm al itizens, and take such prisioners as I

LATTER FROM CAPT. WHITTEN. In reply to segere strictures upon his conduct on the occasion of the late Ohio the Cincinnati Commercial defending leaving Jeffersonville, took posseshimself against the charge of neglect of sion of it and run it to suit themof forty years, he never lost a life before this terrible occurrence, and adds:

When the accident occurred, on Friday night, I was on the hurricane deck of the America. I ordered the boat landed, after she was on fire, and remained until she struck the bank and grounded and ran along the line of staterooms pounding and kicking at each door. The clerk of the America was at the same time on the inside of the cabin engaged in the same work. Believing that all were awake and understood the terrible reality, I ran to the main deck to direct the efforts of the hands on the boats to the placing of planks at different places to permit the people on board to reach the shore. The boat was then made fast to the shore and was also aground, and the passenger and crew had nearly all left the boat. saw no person leave the boat after reached the main deck, and at the after end of the boilers, except a lady, who was led or carried by the clerk. boat was then against the bank, and to the bank. My trunk, with one the river afloat, as I am informed, and the first I saw of it was on top of the bank. Except these, all my clothing was lost, save that which I had on.

ADVENTURE WITH A MONSTER PANTHER IN MONTANA. from the Montana Herald, November 17. On Tuesday of last week as two well-

among the "Missouri breakers," opposite the mouth of the Dearborn, and were searching in opposite directions for a wounded deer, the former ran foul of an animal but seldom met with in the mountains of this or any other section of the l'erritory-a full grown monster panther. Mr. Morrell was at the time stealthily making his way through the timber, and was within twenty paces of the animal before discovering it. The ugly brute was lying upon what seemed a heap of brush, with only its head partially visi-ble, and the hunter, believing at the moment that it was a grizzly, took deliber-ate aim, and sent a bullet from his trusty Spencer rifle, crashing through the brain of the animal. The brute rolled off the brush in full sight of the hunter, when he learned his mistake of the character of the beast, and the precaution to still further damage his foretop, with an ad-ditional Spencer pill, before venturing upon closer and more intimate acquaintance. Satisfied that he had "done"

this terror of the mountains, Mr. Morrell proceeded to examine and afterward to skin the animal. At the time it was killed it lay couched upon a brush roof which the animal, after gorging itself, had built over the carcase of a dead elk, a victim to its look at those who, although covered fierceness and rapacity. Mr. Bennett, who yesterday brought us one of this monster's paws—about the size of a man's hand, with claws the most formidable we ever saw-gives us to understand that its weight was nearly two hundred pounds, and its measurement from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail was nine feet one inch. It is thought this panther was one of the most formidable and dangerous beasts ever killed in Montana, and the bones, human as well as brute, scattered over the rugged country opposite the mouth of the Dearborn, were doubtless torn and gnawed from the victims of this "Man-killer of and moans so touching in their the Mountains."

In the case of Peter Phillips s to be hung at Richmond next Friday for be placed on their mud trampers. Three the murder of his wife, a writ of habeas negro companies are ready at Helena to corpus, returnable February 9th, was march to their relief, but the distance is so great that they may have to cast many wishful glances Augustaward ere they can accomplish their mission. Some thought that the White river packets legal court, the Judges being disqualified under the fourteenth amendment.

Mr. Thubby and daughter, sufferers by Meanwhile the plundering of the cititens continued, and everything, again to the recent disastrous gas explosion in use the words of our informant, from their dwelling, will probably recover. Mr. E. S. Chesbrough, engineer of the Of course, every one who could leave | Chicago lake tunnel, is surveying the De-

THE NEW ALBANY TRAGEDY. The Leader of the Mob.

His Flashing Diamond Ring Sister's Oath of Vengeance.

The lynching of the express robpers at New Albany, In, is still the all-absorbing topic of conversation in this section. From the New Albany Commercial, of the 15th inst., we glean the following additional particulars : nob at 11 litan

THE RENO FAMILY. Of the Reno family but four are now left living. The father, an old man of near seventy-five years, two it would ruin the Radical party in the sons and a daughter. One of the State. Secondly, the Governor as a sons was released from the Missouri penitentiary last Thursday, and his rother, who is said to be an honest ie purpose of bringing him home If he comes he is sure to meet the fate of Frank, William and Simeon. The daughter is a young lady of medium size, of very prepossessing appearance, and intelligent and acnplished. The mother died luring the past fall of a broken

> ARTISTS SKETCHING THE JAIL A number of artists were in the city on Sunday and yesterday making sketches of the jail, the cell rooms and outside surroundings for the pictorial and police papers. As none of them saw the bodies hanging they will have to draw upon heir imagination for that part of the HOW THE VIGILANCE COMMITTEE GOT Jan HERE, and out

train of the Jeffersonville railroad at Seymour a little after 11 o'clock Friday night. The Jeffersonville road always has one or more extra cars at Seymour to meet the requirements of passengers coming in on the Ohio and Mississippi road. The down train on its arrival at Seymour Friday night, was well filled, and the vigilance committee dressed as ordinary citizens, took seats in this extra car just as the train came in, but as soon as the car was hitched on to the train distributed themselves generally through the train. At Jeffersonville they all got into a large car and this was hitched on river diaster, Capt. David Whitten, of this city. The train was stopped at the destroyed America, writes a letter to Pearl street, for the committee, after Upham, who styles himself "Brigadier duty or precipitate haste to save himself, selves. They left a guard at the He says that in a steamboat experience train while they went to the jail, and when they returned they again took possession of the train, not allowing

the conductor to enter the car in

which they were seated either coming

down or going up. At Jefferson

ville they took the regular train for Seymour, where they arrived about 8 o'clock Saturday morning, Every man paid his own fare. THE LEADER OF THE MOB. The leading spirit in the mob was a large, portly man, well dressed, and of commanding personal appearance. In the murky light, as he moved through the cell room, issuing orders, pointing out positions, and adjusting ropes around the necks of the victims, a brilliant diamond ring gave forth its flashes of light. This was noticed by several persons in the jail, as well as by the prison guards, who had been cap-tured and placed in the Sheriff's room. Who knows but that diamond ring may yet cost the wearer Who can say that it may trouble? not lead to the detection of many of the men engaged in the terrible work of Saturday morning?

THE CORONER'S INQUISITION. The Coroner's jury is still in seeret session, investigating the tragedy. The prosecuting attorney, B M. Wier, Esq., is present with the ury, assisting in the investigation. A large number of witnesses have known hunters, Messrs. J. T. Morrell and J. F. Bennett, were out on the hunt been examined, including several of the officials and employes of the Jeffersonville railroad. The investigation will be searching and thorough, and will probably not be concluded before to-morrow night,

that soon. CUTTING THE TELEGRAPH WIRES. The vigilance committee, before leaving Seymour, took every pre caution to prevent any mishap to their raid of death. They cut and bunched the telegraph wires north of Seymour, had the ropes all prepared and ready noosed, and were provided with sledges, chisels and such other tools as might be needed These were all carefully concealed under heavy overcoats.

MRS. AND MISS RENO AND MRS. ANDER SON.

Frank Reno and Charles Ander son were married. After the bodies had been laid out upon the floor in the jail hall, the wives of these two men, and Miss Reno, the sister of the three brothers, were permitted to enter the hall to take their last with crime, were, in their lives, all the world to them. Ah! what a scene was there! What grief and anguish! what unutterable woe! The three women entered paler by far than the dead bodies stretched the day. out so stark and ghastly upon the prison floor. First came from these lespairing women such piercing shrieks as love only can utter when it feels that all it lived for is lost forever. Then tears like rain, bursting from overflowing fountains; plaintiveness and utter despair, that quiet, almost stolid look, a sort of work is perfectly done. Great God! what a spectacle of utter woe was! A SISTER'S OATH FOR VENGRANCE.

quiet of despair settled upon the The Cleveland papers announce that Reno brothers—an intelligent and handsome young lady—dried her eyes with her handkerchief; then taking the grief-stained piece of It was believed by Montpensier that so. The beleagured citizens looked and longed for the coming of the steamer Des the United States.

In the city or send away their families did troit river to ascertain the practicability linen she placed it over the face of the insurrection in Spain was brought her brother William—who to the about by Carlists influence.

last declared his innocence—ther she kneeled beside the dead man and laid her left hand over his heart, and raising her right one toward heaven she took this terrible oath-"Oh! my poor murdered brother may God curse your sister if she avenge not your death, terribly and fully. This I will do, so help me God!" What a tragic scene was What a tragic scene was this. The dark, strong walls on all sides, and the cold stone floor beneath her knees. The sable garments of the bereft sister, the pale

face turned upward, and the white

hand pointing heavenward. What a tableau of death, despair, love, and REMOVAL OF THE BODIES. The bodies remained in the jail hall until Sunday evening, when they were given up to the three faithful women, whose affection no crime or horror could shake. The Reno brothers were decently coffined and Sunday night, were taken to the residence of the father of the victims, near Rockford, Jackson county, for interment, the devoted sister accompanying them. Anderson was buried in the potter's field of our city cemetery, his wife not having the means to remove his remains to

HAIR DYES.

New York.

In England, the invention of a new black hair-dye, said to be perfect, has produced a long series of commentaries from dermatologists and others qualified to speak Mr. Erasmus Wilson discusses the whole question in a series of observations n the Journal of Cutaneous Medicine. He observes that the hair owes its property of dveing to its porosity; which is evidently greater han its physiological structure would lead us to infer. Another of its properties-namely, the presence of sulphur in its constitution-renders it prone to darken under the on enout would of primitiveille use of certain mineral substances; for example, lead and mercury, whose compounds with sulphur are black. Thus, if a weak solution of lead or mercury be brushed into the a productional lateration and hair, a certain quantity of the solution will penetrate the hair, and a EXTRAORDINARY dark color will be produced, in consequence of the formation of a sulphuret of lead or sulphuret of mercury. The depths of the shade or

contains more sulphur than dark hair, the result will in that case be comparatively greater. But where to produce the dye, science suggests the means of introducing more sul-Anderson on Ekzema Marginatum. "'During the treatment I accidentally discovered what promises to be the most perfect black dye for the hair which has yet been seen. After having used the bichloride lotion for some weeks, I changed it for the lotion of hyposulphite of New Styles Paris Cloaks, soda; and the morning after the first application the hair of the part which before was bright red, had become nearly black. One or two more applications rendered it jet black, while neither the skin nor the clothing were stained. I saw this patent a couple of weeks later, and there was not the least deterioration of color; although, of course, as the hair grows the new portions will possess the normal tint.' The reason of the escape of the epidermis, while the hair was so thorough-

color will depend upon the quantity

of sulphur present in the hair; and

as red hair and light colored hair

ly dyed, is that it contains no sul "Mr. Balmanno Squire, in a com mentary on the above process, observes that if instead of the hyposulphite of soda one of the more common mordants be employedsay, for example, the sulphide of ammonium-'instead of a black, a bright red color will result. The operation of Dr. Anderson's dye is this: The hyposulphurous acid, on being liberated from the soda, de-Poplin and Merino Plaids. composes into sulphurous seid and sulphur. The sulphurous acid reduces the bichloride of mercury to the chloride, and the snlphur converts the chloride into (black) sulphide. The effect of the sulphide of Rich Sash and Neck Ribbons. ammonium on bichloride of mercury is to produce the (red) bisulphide Elegant Sable and Cheap Furs. which is the common vermillion o

The chief constituents of hair

commerce.'

dyes are metallic hodies and walnutjuice. The metals chiefly in use as 'capillary chromatics' are silver, lead and arsenic; while others appli cable to a similar purpose are gold, bismuth, iron, copper, cadmium, titanium, uranium and molybdenum. Lead, in its crudest form, is represented by the leaden comb; but as the process by this means is slow, a compound of oxide of lead or lith arge with lime, and made into a paste with water, is more commonly employed. This is sureared on the hair at night, the evolved gases being imprisoned by an oil skin cap, and in the morning the dried paste is brushed out, and the hair refreshed with pomatum. Or, if a so-called brown, a 'smothered' or 'fusty black' is required, the paste should be mixed with milk instead of water. The night is prefer able for these remedies, because the hair is supposed to exhale more sulphur at this period than during "Brown is produced by the chlo-

rike of gold alone, is also by a solution of sulphate of copper with mordant of the prussiate of potash (ferrocvanide of potassium); and titanium, uranium and molybdenum judged by their chemical behavior. would give rise to similar results The golden yellow color,' so much not even the most stolid could keep from weeping. Then followed that | in fashion of late (says the British Medical Journal) is produced by a solution of arsenic with a mordant blank, purposeless agony, that tells of the hydrosulphate of ammonia. that hearts are breaking—that griefs | And cadmium would probably give rise to a similar result. In the case it of dyeing the lighter tiuts, however, it becomes necessary to submit the hair to a process of bleaching, which is commonly effected by a solution The outburst of grief ended, the of one or the other of the alkalies by chlorine, by the chloride of soda face of the women. But not long did one of them remain under the burden. The sister of the three

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